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Marshall University **Parthenon**

One in 10 college students is having to take catch up courses, see page 3

Wanted: Student feedback

New comment cards not used effectively

by CAREY HARDIN
reporter

Few students are using comment cards produced by the Office of Enrollment Management.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, dean of enrollment management, said this may be due to students not being aware of the cards' existence.

The cards were introduced last semester as part of the Enrollment Management Total Quality Management (TQM) team. Like other TQM teams, the comment card team's focus is to improve campus life. Lutz said it aims to do this through improving student services and the quality of work in the Financial Aid, Admissions and Registrar's offices, which

operate within the Office of Enrollment Management.

The comment cards were created to get feedback from students about how the offices are improving in the areas of friendliness and student accommodation.

Students can share their thoughts by filling out the three-by-five-inch cards and dropping them off at the Office of Enrollment Management, 119 Old Main.

From there, the information goes to the particular office referenced on the card, where the comments and possible changes are discussed.

Since last semester, when the cards were introduced, less than a dozen have been returned to the office.

Stephanie L. Johnson, St.

CARDS CAN BE RETURNED TO OLD MAIN 119

COMMENT CARD

Date: _____ Time: _____ A.M. _____ P.M. _____
The following comments are in reference to: _____
I am a _____ student, _____ prospective student, _____ faculty/staff, _____ other (please specify) _____
Please rate the service(s) you received: _____ Excellent _____ Average _____ Poor _____
Suggestions or Comments: _____
Optional Information:
Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone _____
I would like the Dean/Director to contact me: _____ Yes _____ No _____
The best time to contact/call me is: _____
(Please note: If you wish to receive a direct reply, you must furnish your address and telephone number.)

Albans junior, said that she did not know about the cards, but if she did, she would have been inclined to fill one out. "If they want a bigger response, they should give you one with your receipt," she said.

Bethany L. Holley, Culloden sophomore, agreed. "If I had known about it I probably would have filled one out."

Some students suggested other reasons the cards are not being used.

After an unpleasant visit to the Financial Aid Office, Jonathan J. Riggs, Rupert freshman, did not want to hang around long enough to fill out one of the cards he saw on the counter. "I just wanted to get out of there," he said.

Summer jobs up for grabs in area

by AUDRA JEYARAJ
reporter

Although summer seems far away, now is the time to begin the job search.

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for the Placement Center, said graduating seniors and undergraduates interested in full-time or summer employment are encouraged to attend the Government and Summer Jobs Fair Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

She said both governmental agencies and private organizations including Appalachian Wildwaters, West Virginia Bureau of Employment Programs, Marriot Corporation and Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District will participate in the fair.

"Some governmental agencies will have summer and full-time jobs available and the private organizations will have summer employment or internships available," Gallagher said. "For students interested in getting jobs with governmental agencies, this is a good time to stop by and see what the procedures are."

She added that it is also the right time for students interested in summer jobs to contact employers because if students wait until May, most of the summer jobs are already taken.

The Placement Center has also scheduled the Operation Native Talent Statewide Job Fair Feb. 28. It is open to all students from West Virginia colleges and universities, she said. Some of the participants are Aetna Investment Services, Inc., Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., West Virginia Division of Rehabilitation Services and The Prudential-Charleston.

"This is a very good opportunity for students to meet and talk with employers. If students are interested in any of these organizations, this is the best time to meet them because they will all be in one place," she said.

More information may be obtained by calling Gallagher at 696-2371 or stopping by the center at 1681 Fifth Ave.

South African author visiting Marshall

by DEBRA LUCAS
reporter

South African author and educator Lewis Nkosi is contributing to Marshall in a number of ways this semester.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, executive director of the John Deaver Drinko Academy for American Political Institutions and Civic Culture, said Nkosi is serving as a visiting Drinko scholar this semester and is available for guest appearances.

Nkosi has taught at universities in the United States, Zambia, Poland and South Africa.

Gould said he is available to lecture on South African



Lewis Nkosi, South African author and educator, is available to speak to classes and organizations.

literature and politics

Final plans were not finished in time for Nkosi to teach a course in the Department of English as originally planned, Gould said.

It wasn't decided until a week before school started that he would be here for certain, and it was too late to have him teach a class, he said.

Nkosi is already speaking to classes, and Gould said he will contribute in a number of ways. Plans are being made for him to speak at Shawnee State University, Morehead State University, Rio Grande University and Ashland, Inc.

Both an internationally recognized author and educator, Nkosi received a

Nieman Fellowship from Harvard University and a four-year diploma from the University of London.

He obtained a master's degree in English Literature from the University of Sussex, England, and has completed two years of course work toward his doctorate there.

Gould said Nkosi has published several books and written chapters for other books and several plays.

"We would like to put on one of his plays. We hope that it will work out," he said.

Gould said requests to have Nkosi speak to a class or organization may be made by contacting him at the Drinko Academy at 696-2739.

OUTside



HIGH: low 30s
LOW: lower teens

Mostly cloudy, light snow in the evening

INside

Men, women in cage action page 10

It's almost that time page 12

this & that

Lonely? Log in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A box of chocolates, a glass of wine and the warm glow of the computer monitor.

Face it, not everyone has a date for Valentine's. But on Black Wednesday the on-line chat rooms of the Internet services will be packed fuller than a bar on New Year's Eve.

If love doesn't seem likely to strike between now and Valentine's Day, there are a few places to drop in on-line that might take some of the sting out.

Avoid any list of romantic getaways, chocolates and flowers the on-line services are trying to sell — they're just reminders that you don't have anyone to send them to. Instead, check out America Online, where that paragon of romantic indignation — Miss Piggy — will be offering advice to the lovelorn at 8 p.m. EST in the auditorium.

Still not ready to just sit down with a good book? The Cyber Love Shack goes live at 9 p.m. in New York, which AOL guarantees will be the "coolest, WILDEST show in the history of the Internet."

Hyperbole aside, if you do happen to meet someone in one of the chat rooms but later decide you were better off alone, you can drop in on AOL's cyber-version of Dear Abby, NetGirl, where on-line woes will be aided.

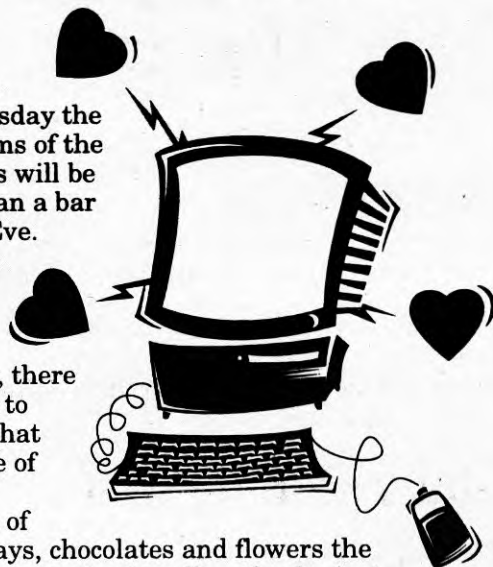
Over at CompuServe, just type "go Cupid" to find chat rooms and on-line meetings set up specially for the day.

If the idea of talking to a bunch of strangers doesn't appeal, at least you can express your feelings for your one, true love — your pet. Just send an e-mail to Cupid and CompuServe will send a real Valentine — snail mail on paper — to Fluffy or Spike.

"That's for really lonely people," spokeswoman Daphne Kent said.

And if you're still longing for some romance, if even vicariously, stop in at the wedding chapel at CompuServe, where a couple from Los Angeles will be getting married Wednesday morning.

Throw a little virtual rice for the rest of us.



the Parthenon: 16 inches and more than you can handle.



Brigadier General Albert Gallatin Jenkins, CSA
(Courtesy: National Archives)

**"Soldier
by Chance:
The Life and
Times of
General Albert
Gallatin Jenkins
of
Greenbottom, WV"**

**A Special Historical Radio Documentary
about the man for whom
Jenkins Hall was named
featuring:**

Victor S. Wilson, Great, great grandnephew of Gen. Jenkins
The Honorable Ken Hechler, Secretary of State of WV
Jack L. Dickinson, Author,
"Jenkins of Greenbottom: A Civil War Saga"
Dr. Alan B. Gould, Director, John Deaver Drinko Academy
Karen N. Nance, President, Greenbottom Society
Joe Gieger, Author, "The Civil War in Cabell County, WV"
Michael Sheets, Educator, Civil War Historian
Thomas B.B. Price, Jr., Civil War Historian
Clara Knight, former owner of the Jenkins' Homestead
Narrator: **Charles D. Bissell**

Special Reading by **Dr. Corley Dennison**
All Original Material Written by **Mark Dilorio**
Additional Research and Production by the
Students of JMC 334

•Peter D. Collman •Mark Ellis •Emma Hayward
•Tamotsu "Wayne" Nakada •Kurtiz Alfred Schneid
Produced by **Dr. Charles G. Bailey**

WMUL-FM 88.1

invites you to listen
to a special edition of
AIRCHECK
TONIGHT at 7 p.m.



Led Zeppelin album climbs to fourth biggest seller

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Led Zeppelin is climbing a stairway to chart heaven.

The Recording Industry Association of America says Led Zeppelin's fourth album — the one with no official title but featuring "Stairway to Heaven" — is now the fourth biggest-selling album ever in the United States.

Since 1971, it has sold 16 million copies.

The album ranks behind only Michael Jackson's "Thriller" at 24 million, "Eagles-Their Greatest Hits" at 22 million and Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" at 17 million.

Meanwhile, "Cracked Rear View," the debut by Hootie & the Blowfish, is gaining fast. Domestic sales have reached 12 million since its release in June 1994.

MU Counseling Services

- Support Groups
 - Adult Children of Alcoholics
 - Relationship Issues
 - Eating Disorder Issues
 - Strong in Memory-Surviving a Loss
- For more information
please call 696-3111

off campus

AT&T, MCI merger?

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T and MCI, fierce competitors in long distance phone service, are talking about joining forces in creating local telephone networks in major U.S. markets, The Wall Street Journal reported.

the parthenon **3** tuesday, feb. 13, 1996

Some undergrads need to learn basics

WASHINGTON (AP) More than one in 10 college undergraduates need remedial courses to catch them up on material they should have had in high school, and among minorities the figure is nearly twice as high, says a report issued Monday.

At the same time, budgetary pressure is causing some states to examine the possibility of eliminating these courses to save money.

About 13 percent of all undergraduates — 1.6 million students — took at least one remedial course in the 1992-93

school year, according to the report released Monday by the American Council on Education.

The report said these students often hail from lower-income families, were born outside the United States and do not speak English at home.

"If you eliminate these courses, you are going to cut off their access to college," said David Merkowitz, a spokesman for the Washington-based council.

Nineteen percent of all black, Hispanic and Asian American undergraduates and 15 percent

of American Indian students took remedial courses in the 1992-93 school year, the report said.

That compares with 11 percent for white undergraduates, the report said.

Most institutions plan to continue offering remedial classes, the report said.

But the report said educators in some states facing budget constraints want to offer these catch-up classes only at junior colleges, cut the number of remedial course offerings or limit them to first-year students.

Legislature turning to new issues

CHARLESTON (AP) Flood aid, teachers' retirements, pay raises, welfare, stock investments, abortion and casino gambling will be the focus in the second half of the 1996 Legislature.

"To the extent that there's any excitement this session, it's going to build up at the

end," said state Senate Judiciary Chairman Bill Wooton, D-Raleigh.

The first half of the 60-day session was dominated by floods and taxes.

About 10 days into the session, severe flooding hit the state's Northern and Eastern panhandles, and eastern

mountains, causing more than \$31 million in damage to roads, bridges and other public facilities. It also damaged more than 8,100 homes.

Caperton said he does not expect major budget items to be affected. However, he said, "It's important to look at ways to replenish rainy day funds."

Ap Associated Press

briefs

Peace is goal of Northern Ireland

LONDON (AP) — A deadly IRA bombing will not sway Britain from its proposal to elect a special assembly to negotiate peace in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister John Major said Monday.

But in the wake of the Irish Republican Army bombing that killed two people in London on Friday, government ministers will not talk to leaders of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, Major said.

Baby's identity still unknown

HUNTINGTON (AP) — City police Monday still were trying to identify a newborn baby found dead next to a garbage heap inside the West Virginia Building in downtown Huntington.

The infant white male was found in box next to several garbage bags around 10:15 p.m. Friday, police said. A number of Marshall students live in the building and The Parthenon has learned that police have questioned some students in the case.

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Opinion

the parthenon **4** tuesday, feb. 13, 1996

ourVIEW

Would you care to comment on that?

Well, it seems another well-thought-out plan for gathering student input has all but fallen through the cracks. Imagine that.

The overlooked idea in question is the "comment card" program, introduced last semester as part of Enrollment Management's plan to increase the quality of work and service coming out of some of the most important offices on campus — like the Financial Aid, Admissions, and Registrar's offices.

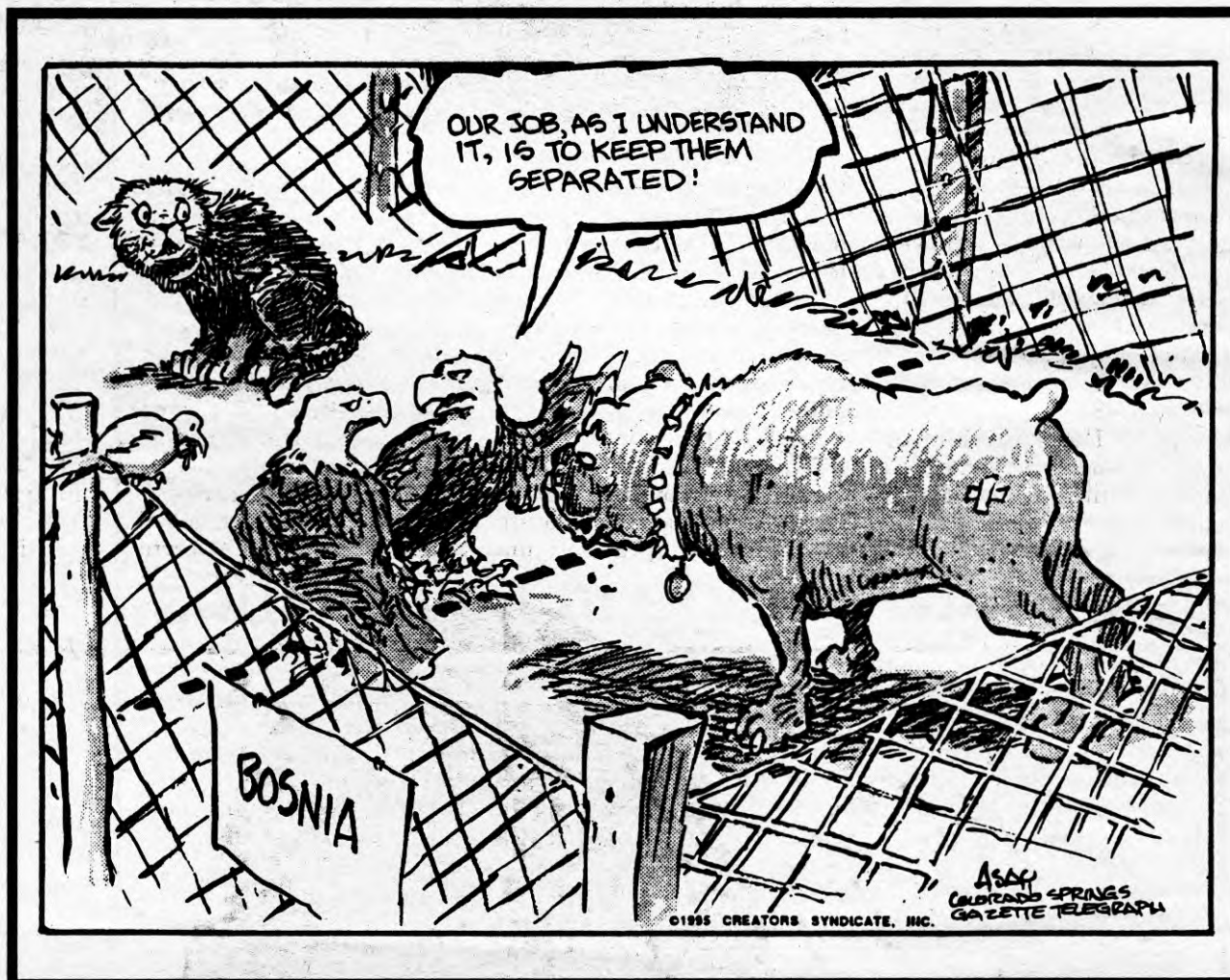
It started out as a pretty good plan. The idea was to stack comment cards out in these major offices, then students wanting to pay their compliments or air their grievances could do it rather easily. Sounds real good in theory. Didn't work though. They couldn't even get a dozen responses. Dr. Lutz, the guy ultimately in charge of the whole plan, said students might not know they existed.

Well the all-new Parthenon, friend to lost children and watchdog for the people, has taken care of all of that. You might have noticed that we put one of those handy little boogers right on the front of today's paper, so that every concerned A-N-P reader could cut that sucker out, fill that sucker out and then drop that sucker off.

We're almost as handy as MILO, huh?

Still, we have to wonder how successful the administration wanted the comment card plan to be. The plan to rake in cash for the new library has been pretty successful so far. The plan to build a new football stadium went over good. We got a new welcome center. And a fine arts building. And a one-room schoolhouse.

If the cost of implementing the plan had been in the millions and they had been called the "Joan C. Edwards Comment Cards," then the idea would have been considered a revolutionary breakthrough in the area of student feedback. But unfortunately they were just simple, little 3x5 cards, with no glamour, glitz or fame. Better luck next time.



let 13,000 readers know your view

by mail
The Parthenon
Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV, 25755

by phone
304.696.6696
304.696.2571
304.696.2522
800.696.6613

by internet
parthenon@marshall.edu
http://www.marshall.edu/
parthenon/
news:0.marshall.parthenon

by fax
304.696.2579

ourVIEW

Love and lose, or never love at all?

To the editor:

Love is not fulfilling momentary intimate passions. Nor is it allowing the beloved to be themselves when their decision puts their very life at tremendous risk.

Love is the kindness of tenderly massaging an ugly scar and gently accepting the tearful revelation of a frailty. A man and a woman, each complete in themselves, compliment one another.

By vowing to take care of each other, you give up a portion of independent "me".

You may not do it all, instead, you'll do most of it...

However, these thoughts conflict with momentary and tragic 90s true love represented by a suicidal drunk (Nicholas Cage) and a lonely hooker (Elizabeth Shue) in "Leaving Las Vegas."

Shue accepted Cage for whom he was and didn't expect him to change.

"He accepted me too," she recounts. "He needed me.. and I loved him." Rather than risk not accepting who he is, she refused intervention. Instead of saving his life, her "love" permitted him to drink himself to death.

When love dies, you feel like a disposable piece of garbage. Often unrealistic expectations turn off the love valve. Conflicts and differences do occur when two people merge.

It may be better to have love and lost than to never have loved, but it still hurts.

You miss tightly joined hands, a head which rested perfectly on a shoulder, eyes which brightened from delight, a tender embrace which comforted, a song sheet shared at church, the wonderful moments spent laughing and feeding each other by candlelight, and feelings of accomplishment by completing a formidable task together.

Only love can break a heart. Unlike "be good to yourself" myths, only love mends it again. It's ok to need someone in your life.

TONY E. RUTHERFORD
Graduate Student
Freelance Film Critic
President, Kupids Dating

We love hearing from you. But...

We cannot print letters that are not signed. We'd like too, but we just can't take that chance.

If you put your name on it, and telephone number, we will attempt to print your letter in its entirety.

If we cannot, due to space or potential libel, three dots will be used to tell readers something has been left out.

Try to keep your letters to 250 words. If your letter is too long to be edited to fit the space, it will be returned to you to be edited to 250 words.

You can either mail, fax or email your letters to us. We'll take them anyway we can get them.

Tell us what you think — about the paper, the campus or the world. We care...

TUESDAY
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the Parthenon

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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of marshall university
since 1898

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311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755
VOICE: (304) 696-6696
FAX: (304) 696-2519
INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Sororities, fraternities receive slightly higher grades

by ASHLEY BLAND
reporter

Sorority and fraternity members on campus are making better grades than non-members, and women overall are outpacing men, records from the 1995 spring semester report.

The overall grade point average for Greeks was 2.64, compared to a campuswide average of 2.57.

Sorority members scored an average of eight hundredths of a point higher than the overall average for female students, 2.76 to 2.68.

Fraternity members averaged one-tenth of a point higher than the overall average for male students, 2.53 to 2.43.

According to the study, campus women outranked men, 2.68 to 2.43.

Paul A. Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs, said he thinks positive reinforcement is the reason for Greeks outscoring

"Greek organizations create a positive environment that leads to academic success. Strong academics is the basis for survival. An organization with lousy grades simply cannot survive."

—Paul A. Hermansdorfer
director of student activities and Greek affairs

non-Greeks.

"Greek organizations create a positive environment that leads to academic success," Hermansdorfer said. "Strong academics is the basis for survival. An organization with lousy grades simply cannot survive."

Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Pan-Hellenic Council [for Black Greek organizations] require that students have a minimum

G.P.A. of 2.0 to join a Greek organization, Hermansdorfer said. Individual chapters set different admission standards, ranging from a 2.0 to 2.5.

"Once a student is accepted into a fraternity or sorority there are a variety of things that are done to promote academics," Hermansdorfer said. "For example, there are designated study areas and study times. Each member is required to fulfill a certain

number of study hours each week, depending on their G.P.A."

"Many organizations also create chapter libraries," he said. "At the end of the semester, members create files from the classes they have just completed, and these create a nice reference area for people who might have these classes in the future."

Members who fall below the required G.P.A. may be re-

quired to attend study seminars, and their amount of social activity can be restricted, Hermansdorfer said.

"Knowing that I must keep my grades up in order to enjoy all of the privileges of Greek life is incentive to do a good job," Kelly Hanlon, Parkersburg sophomore and Alpha Xi Delta member, said.

Students who excel academically are rewarded. "Awards are given to members with the most improved G.P.A., highest G.P.A., etc.," Hermansdorfer said.

Alumni of several campus chapters reward under-graduate members for academic excellence by providing them with a dinner, he said.

Being involved in a group has its advantages. "When a fraternity or sorority has 60 members it is going to have an upperclassman in every college. They can advise their peers on what professors to take and what to expect from the class."

Fund raisers helping better dormitory life

by JEFFREY HUNT
reporter

The next time residence hall students rack up for a game of pool, they can thank the Residence Hall Association for the new pool table covers.

The RHA is a student government organization within the residence halls, explained Pat Ellis, senior resident assistant. "Each residence hall has its own RHA and they meet with me to decide what new things to purchase."

Each dormitory has a committee which consists of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, Ellis said.

The committee gets information on what the students would like to have in each dorm, then each committees' presidents meet together to decide what to purchase, he said.

The association tries to buy things the students in the dorms want and need, Ellis said. Many of the items purchased go directly to the students for recreation or academic help, he said.

The association purchases new items as pool tables, televisions, table tennis sets, and fruit baskets, Ellis said.

"Last semester we donated the televisions that are in Twin Towers cafeteria," he said. "We're also wanting to make repairs to the billiards table in Hodges Hall."

The money to pay for the dorm additions comes from fund raisers sponsored by the RHA, Ellis said. "We're in the process of two fundraisers now. In the spring we're planning on having a car wash to raise money for fruit baskets to give to students during finals."

Ellis said improvements for Laidley and Hodges Halls are scheduled, but will not be completed until this spring.

HEAD CASE TRIVIA



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King MONGUL
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policeREPORT

by LORIE E. JACKSON
reporter

- Jan. 26, a female student reported her backpack stolen after leaving it outside the Marshall bookstore at the designated drop area. There are no suspects.
- Other reported incidents include:
 - A female reported a harassing phone call Jan. 28 after a male called for her roommate.
 - The male then became upset when he learned her roommate was not there and called back threatening to kill the female who had answered the phone. No charges were filed.
 - Jan. 28, at 4:30 a.m., the campus police recovered a Domino's pizza sign in TTE lobby. The sign had been on a delivery car. No charges have been filed.
 - A female reported Jan. 29 that a male followed her then grabbed her hand while walking to Old Main. The suspect was contacted and told if his behavior did not stop, a warrant for stalking would be attained.
 - Jan. 29, a vending machine was reported damaged after a student attempted to buy a snack. The snack got stuck in the machine and when the student pushed on the glass to recover it, the glass was accidentally broken.
 - A male reported four books stolen out of his room in TTE Jan. 30. He walked out to a friends room for a few minutes and when he returned the books were missing. There are no suspects.
 - A female, who resides in Holderby Hall, reported Jan. 31 her keys and ID case stolen out of her room. She left her room for 30 minutes with the door unlocked. There are no suspects.

Feb. 25 recital will feature strumming faculty member

A faculty guitar recital will be presented by Leo Welch, assistant professor of guitar, Feb. 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Huntington. The recital will begin at 4 p.m. It will be free and open to the public.

Welch will be performing concerts throughout the semester in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. He will perform March 9 for the Charleston Chamber Music Series.

Welch is currently fulfilling an artist-in-residency in Cabell County Schools. He will make a presentation in April on strategies for teaching guitar in the public schools at the National Music Educator's Conference according to the Office of University Relations.

Marshall's first full-time guitar faculty member, Welch has performed throughout the eastern United States and Europe and has published numerous articles in professional journals.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the Crane School of Music, where he studied Bach transcriptions, and his master's degree from Florida State University.

Quick-reference answers for Artists Series questions

The Marshall Artists Series may be the answer to student and community questions about culture. But what to do with questions about the series?

The Marshall Artists Series office, located in Smith Hall 160, is the best source for information about events.

The following are the most frequently asked questions concerning the Series.

Q: How and when can I get individual show tickets?

A: Tickets may be purchased by phone at 696-6656 with a VISA or Mastercard, or in person at the MAS office.

Checks are also accepted. Due to demand the MAS does not hold tickets without payment.

Tickets become available to the public two weeks prior to the show.

Q: How do students obtain tickets?

A: Students and faculty may purchase tickets in the MAS office three weeks before the show. Marshall ID must be presented when picking up tickets and upon admittance to the show.

Full-time students with valid ID receive one free ticket to each event and may buy one guest ticket at half-price.

The guest must be accompanied by the student who bought the ticket. Part-time students may purchase two tickets at half-price to each event.

Q: Do Marshall graduates receive a discount?

A: No, because most of the ticket prices are already up to 70 percent off the price of a ticket for the same acts in major cities.

Q: Do Marshall faculty and staff receive discounts?

A: Yes. Two tickets may be purchased at half-price up to two hours before the show.

Faculty and staff must show their ID at the time of purchase at the door just as students do. They must also accompany their guests as students do.

Q: May I take photographs or video record the event?

A: No. The artists request that no photographs or video equipment be permitted.

Q: Do I have to dress up?

A: No, for the most part, patrons dress casually.

Q: May my children attend?

A: Youth under 17-years-old may attend the series and individual events at half-price, but the MAS prefers that children under four not attend.

Some events may be too mature for children and patrons are urged to be the final judge. Foreign films, which are not rated, are not advised for youth.

Q: May I receive a refund if I can't go?

A: No. However, if the ticket is returned at least one hour before show time, the MAS will give a tax deduction receipt for the full ticket price.

A schedule of events may be obtained by contacting the MAS office.

the Parthenon.
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A GRE Test Prep course is being offered by the Continuing Education Division of the Community and Technical College. The course concentrates on the skills necessary for a good performance on the GRE.

This course will last 5 Saturdays beginning March 2

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Community College Room 135

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Computer literacy: survival tool for technologically advanced age

by YUMIKO ITO
reporter

Becoming computer literate is no longer an option; it is a necessity and a responsibility according to the person in charge of fund raising for the new library.

John F. Smith, special assistant to the vice president for development, responded to a concern for a training program for "computer illiterates" expressed by Nawar W. Shora, president pro tempore of the Student Senate.

Smith said, "I'll tell you that everywhere I go as a customer or as a private citizen, the message is that we have to become computer literate."

"It is no longer an option but our responsibility collectively because of the information age. I think persons who don't have (sufficient) background will have difficulty surviving without computers."

Because the new library will contain sophisticated technology, it will enable students to gain access to a great deal of information, Smith said.

"There is so much out there," Smith said.

"You have to reach out. The new information center will be available in the new library. I am a doctoral student as well, so I know what students go through trying to do research (at the current library)."

Smith said because of the tremendous amount of published materials such as periodicals, the James E. Morrow library doesn't have enough space for them.

Since President Gilly announced the launch of the library project and its five-year fund-raising campaign Sept. 6, Smith said the project's staff has been working hard.

He said he thinks the fund-raising campaign is coming "along quite well," raising more than \$3 million in pledges

from private contributors. Smith stressed the need for a wide range community support to make the \$22 million library a reality.

"This is an economically depressed area, so it is tough; but we are trying hard, using any media available to reach as many people as possible," he said.

Groundbreaking for the new library is set for this summer.

"Everywhere I go as a customer or as a private citizen, the message is that we have to become computer literate."

- John F. Smith
special assistant to the dean
of institutional advancement

Accreditation termed Olympic-size victory

by ERIKA JARRELL
reporter

"The College of Business is going for the Olympic Gold," said Dr. Calvin Kent, dean of the COB.

"This will be the division line between those schools that are OK and those that are recognized for teaching excellence."

"The COB is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. However, we are seeking an additional accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Only one out of every five schools will receive this elite accreditation," Kent said. The only state school that has achieved this level of teaching is West Virginia University.

"The process to obtain accreditation is a rigorous process, one that takes five years of advance planning, Kent said.

Gael M. Setliff, office administrator, said, "A mock accreditation team worked with us last year and it was a stressful time. This will help prepare us for the real thing."

A mission statement must be clearly defined and implemented to obtain accreditation.

Once implemented, the faculty must prove to the accreditation committee that the mission statement is being fol-

lowed.

"The faculty must be full time, fully qualified professionals. Students are not only taught technical skills, but are required to use these skills in business courses. The curriculum must meet today's requirements of the business community," Kent said.

"If the COB can demonstrate it is maintaining an excellent program, then it will have a better chance of receiving the additional accreditation," Kent said.

"Accreditation forces you to consistently look for better ways of educating students," he added. The accreditation will last for 10 years. The COB is in a self study year which began September 1995 and concludes August 1996.

"This is the year the COB must adhere to its mission statement," Kent said. In January 1997, the AACSB will visit the COB for one week. The team will consist of deans from accredited schools who will give their recommendations at the end of the visit. This will be forwarded to the accreditation committee for final review.

Kent said, "The benefits for students will be in recruiting more corporations for job placement."

"Once accredited, the COB will continue to offer a high standard of excellence."

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Empowerment, education, goal of new group

by LORIE E. JACKSON
reporter

Both male and female students are being sought by the Women's Center for a group formed last semester to empower women.

"POWER (emPowerment of Women through Education and Reform) focuses on educating men and women on gender issues and the way these issues effect women in today's society, said K. Tracy Mann, South Point, Ohio graduate student and member.

We are trying to bring speakers to campus to talk about issues that women haven't thought about in a while. We want women to know what's out there and what they will be facing, Mann said.

POWER also focuses on sexual, racial and ethnic discrimination.

Robin K. Christopher, president of POWER, said, "We're not a feminist group. We want to make people in general more aware of the issues women face. Feminist is a political word and this group is more educational than political."

Christopher also said that although the group deals with women's issues men can join too.

"This organization helps educate women on different issues, but we want to educate men on these issues too," Christopher said.

Peer tutoring helps all, students say

by KEVIN HENRY
reporter

Katie Flowers is taking a physics class, and it is quite confusing.

She is glad she has a tutor.

"It is good to have someone to help me and sit down to explain to me about it," said Flowers, Red House sophomore and pre-pharmacy major.

Her tutor meets with her two hours a week and Flowers said having a tutor is not anything new.

"I had a tutor last semester in physics and I just wanted to get it over with," she said.

Missy Cyrus has been a coordinator of peer tutoring for five months, and she has been a "matchmaker" for students having difficulty with a class and needing a tutor.

"When it comes to personality, we make a match," Cyrus said.

To be a peer tutor, the person must be a full-time student and have a 3.0 grade point average but

there are some exceptions, said Sandra M. Clements, student development counselor.

"Sometimes we waive that grade point average because there is a need for a tutor in a certain class," she said.

"We are never overflowing with tutors," Clements said. "We hire tutors all during the semester. Some classes, such as chemistry and classes in the College of Business, need tutors, she said.

Ken Capehart, Point Pleasant junior and student tutor, said he enjoys being around people and tutoring helps him refresh his memory.

"Peer tutoring helps me study what I learned in the past," said Capehart. "It also helps me meet people from different areas."

Kelley Porter, Columbus, Ohio senior and French and German major said that tutoring gives her respect.

"It gives you a good feeling when a person says thank you for helping that person out," Porter said.



ACT course gives students chance to get better scores

by ERIKA JARRELL
reporter

Marshall's Office of Continuing Education will offer a series of college board reviews for the American College Test (ACT).

The reviews will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday March

13 through April 3 in Harris Hall Room 139.

"This course is designed to cater toward high school juniors and seniors, however many college students might be interested in retaking the test and we want to give both high school and college students full opportunity to succeed in future testing," Hensley said.

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by ERIKA JARRELL
reporter

The Community and Technical College will offer 20 new computer courses beginning this month.

Richard L. Hensley, director of continuing education at the Community and Technical College, said, "The workplace is continually changing and computers are a big part of that change."

Hensley said the courses are offered because college graduates need computer literacy to be competitive in

Computer courses to be offered aiding students in job skills

the job market.

Courses will include basic computer skills, Word Perfect 6.1, Windows 3.11, and introductory courses to Lotus, Excel and the Internet.

After students have learned the basics in the introductory courses, advanced classes will be offered in April and May. These courses will continue on subjects such as the Internet, Lotus, and Microsoft Powerpoint and Word Perfect 6.1. A course on buying a home computer also will be offered.

"We want to serve the needs of the community," Hensley said. "We know that in some situations, the stu-

dents cannot come to the classroom, so we must go to the students." Therefore, the CTC sometimes has offered to train employees while on the job.

"We will go to the business and set up a classroom, then the employees will meet after business hours to learn whatever program needs taught," Hensley said.

Tuition will range from \$22 to \$72. Ten percent discounts will be given for short classes, students registering for two or more classes, senior citizens and companies enrolling more than three employees.

Love and hammers rebuild community

by AUDRA JEYARAJI
reporter

The Campus Christian Center is offering two programs to get students involved in community service: a community outreach program and Habitat for Humanity.

This semester the CCC began a program in conjunction with St. John's Episcopal Church to aid fellow Huntington residents.

Students meet each Tuesday at the center and go to to Marcum Terrace, a low-income housing complex, to spend time building friendships and motivating children there, said Rev. Jim McCune, United Methodist Campus pastor.

"These kids are begging for structure and look up to college students. Students can be instrumental in building these kids to become caring members of the society," he said.

It is an early practice in parenting skills as students nurture these children with love, resolve problems and help in decision-making processes, McCune said.

Larry D. Buckland, Kimball junior said, "It is a rewarding experience when you realize

how much the kids just enjoy being there with you and playing games. They are so lovable."

McCune said, "Student involvement has increased and it is exciting to see how many of them keep coming back to work with these children."

Students from the center are involved with Habitat for Humanity and spend two hours a week mowing grass, building fences and houses, he said.

Dana S. Kees, president of Habitat for Humanity said, "The basis behind habitat is the love your neighbor idea. We build homes so that people with low incomes can have a decent place to live."

"Students should get involved to help and get hands on experience with helping people in the community," he said.

McCune said, "Better housing means better health, better education and self esteem which leads to better job performance. When you work for Habitat, you'll not only see the immediate results of your work, but you'll see it for years."

Students may obtain more information by calling Rev. Jim McCune at 696-2444 or stopping by the center at Fifth Avenue and 17th Street.

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Civil War documentary to be aired on WMUL

by ALYSON WALLS
reporter

Marshall's award-winning, student-operated radio station 88.1 WMUL-FM will present a special documentary entitled "Soldier by Chance: The Life and Times of Albert Gallatin Jenkins of Greenbottom, W.Va.," tonight at 7 p.m.

The documentary is part of "Aircheck," a regular public affairs program about important issues in the Marshall and Huntington community.

It was produced entirely by students in Advanced Audio Production class taught by Assistant Professor Charles G. Bailey.

Bailey said the one-hour program details the life, rise to power, and death of Albert Gallatin Jenkins, for whom Jenkins Hall is named.

"This documentary is based on three months of research

and hundreds of hours of production work," Bailey said. "I think it will be beneficial for all students."

He said the program features eight interviews, including conversations with W.Va. Secretary of State Ken Hechler, historian Jack Dickinson and relatives of Jenkins.

Listeners will hear narration combined with music played on authentic Civil War instruments, according to Bailey.

"This documentary provides insight on historical issues like the Civil War in Virginia, and how slavery divided the nation in the 19th century," Bailey said.

Bailey also thinks students can learn about local folklore and culture, West Virginia's secession from Virginia, and 19th century politics, by listening to the documentary.

Bailey said, "We can actually hear history taking place."

MU WOMEN'S CENTER MU WOMEN'S CENTER

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MU WOMEN'S CENTER MU WOMEN'S CENTER

Sports

the parthenon **10** tuesday, feb. 13, 1996

Win against GSU makes five in a row for Herd

by DAN LONDEREE
reporter

The win streak continues. Last night, the women's basketball team won its fifth straight game and senior point guard Stephanie Wine said the players had fun doing it. "We're having fun," Wine said after the game. "Seriously, that's what it is."

The Herd faced Georgia Southern, a team which beat them in mid-January. GSU scored 93 points in that game, with 58 of them coming in the second half. Last night was different, as the Eagles had the lead only once.

Freshman center Lisa Mason scored 16 points in the first half, playing 9 minutes. Winneta Evans picked up her fourth foul early in the second half, and Mason again stepped onto the court. She played 14 minutes in the second half.

Mason said, "I had to play hard whether Winneta [Evans] was in foul trouble or not. But when she did get into foul trouble, I knew I had to step up."

Mason scored 10 in the second half to finish with a game-high 26 points. She and freshman Kristina Behnfeldt combined to grab 19 rebounds.

"Kristina and I are big and physical," Mason said. "We can stop teams."

Head Coach Sarah Evans-Moore said both Mason and Behnfeldt have improved throughout the season.

"They have both been forces

for us in the paint all season," Evans-Moore said. "Even though they are just babies in years, they have played at a higher level."

The Herd has a 10-12 overall record, and its conference record has improved to 6-4. Marshall is now second in the Southern Conference, taking over the spot occupied by Georgia Southern.

Evans-Moore said although she knew the second-half lead was stable, Marshall could not let up.

"I could tell we were having fun on the court, and that was no problem," Evans-Moore said. "But we knew that GSU was an extremely competitive team. I saw some lackadaisical play on our part, so we called a timeout and settled down a little."

Now riding its longest winning streak thus far, the Herd must go on the road for a four-game stretch to close out the season.

Wine said the team needs to maintain its level of confidence to finish the season with a winning record.

"We can't get freaked out because we don't have anymore home games," Wine said. "I have confidence that we can beat teams on the road. We just need to play like we play [at home]."

Marshall takes its 10-12 record to Western Carolina this Saturday night, before traveling to Appalachian State, Davidson and East Tennessee State.

Morrison tests positive for HIV

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tommy Morrison's up-and-down boxing career reached its low point Monday with the announcement that the powerful heavyweight had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

The Nevada Athletic Commission suspended him for medical reasons only hours before a fight against Arthur Weathers Saturday night.

Men blast Gamecocks, 111-90

by MIKE TAYLOR
staff writer

Marshall's men's basketball team had seven players scoring in double figures and shot 60 percent from the floor to beat Jacksonville State 111-90 last night.

Freshman point guard Jason Williams was the brightest star of the night by having one of his best all-around performances in a Herd uniform. Williams scored 16 points, had eight assists and six steals.

More importantly, Williams did not miss a shot all night, had no turnovers and had several no-look and behind-the-back passes that got a relatively quiet crowd

of 5,203 on its feet a few times during the game.

"I tried to concentrate on getting people the ball," Williams said. "I was out there playing my game and doing what I do best."

"People around here should be excited about Jason Williams," Jacksonville State coach Bill Jones said.

One of the big benefactors of Williams' and the Herd's passing was Sidney Coles who finished with a season-high 20 points. He also had five assists and four steals.

"This was by far the best offensive game we've played all year," Herd coach Billy Donovan said. Overshadowed by Williams and Coles was the play of Keith Veney. Veney,

who has seen his minutes and points drop in the last few games, hit his 83rd three-pointer of the season which broke former Herd great John Taft's record of 82.

"I thought he [Veney] sacrificed his game," Donovan said. "He made other people better."

The game stayed relatively close in the first half until the Herd went on a 12-4 run to make the score 54-38. During that run, Frank Lee scored eight straight points. Refiloe Lethunya had the other four points.

The Herd's is 13-8 overall and 5-4 in the Southern Conference. Wednesday the Herd plays at home against Appalachian State.

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Sports/2

the parthenon **11** tuesday, feb. 13, 1996

Montana player fails drug test

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The NCAA has ruled that a Montana football player who failed a drug test after the 1995 Division I-AA championship game is ineligible to compete for a year, however the decision has no affect on the school's 22-20 victory against Marshall.

Women's team winning and having fun doing it

by DAN LONDEREE
reporter

The women's basketball season is nearing its end, and each game now holds the hopes of a winning Saturday was senior night, and Marshall honored the only two seniors Stephanie Wine and Winneta Evans.

The Herd was 8-12 and coming off of a win against Kentucky last Wednesday as it went into action against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. A four-game win streak was at stake.

Marshall scored first, and never trailed. At one point the Herd lead grew to 20 in the first half. UTC to cut this 17 before halftime.

Behind a 92 percent team performance from the free throw line, the Herd built its second-half lead to as much as 27, and won 70-52.

Marshall shot 28 free throws, connecting on 26. The win gave the Herd its

longest winning streak of the year. Point guard Wine said the streak was important this late in the season.

"It feels good to win four in a row because we haven't done it in a while," Wine said. "The key to this win was confidence."

Wine also repeated a phrase she mentioned after the Kentucky win. She said that the Herd is just having a good time.

Behnfeldt said Marshall's defense played a major role in the win.

She also gave credit to the UTC defense for holding Marshall to three assists.

"UTC played really good defense," she said. "The guards were having a hard time getting the ball inside."

The Herd shot 28 percent from a three-point range, down from its 52 percent performance against Kentucky. Although its field goal percentages were down, the Herd's 26 points from the charity stripe helped its record to 9-12.

Athletes' leadership skills are used outside of sports

by MEGAN DANIELS
reporter

Marshall athletes are putting the team-work skills they learned in practice to use by sharing ideas with other students on the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

The year-old group comprises 16 athletes who represent their individual team sports at meetings of the committee. "The committee was started last year to give athletes a way to share their ideas with the athletic administration," Barbara Burke, associate athletic director, said. "The organization also gives the athletes an opportunity to express their opinions to the legislative branch of the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

"The group meets six times a year to discuss issues such as community service, the welfare

of athletes and other issues athletes think need to be brought to the administration's attention," Burke said.

Burke said the group has five goals it hopes to accomplish during the year: to suggest realistic goals to the athletic administration; to promote and enhance the general and academic welfare of the student-athletes; to have active advisers on the NCAA student committee; to encourage and assist student-athletes in career planning; and to develop community service projects.

"This gives the athletes the opportunity to show their leadership skills outside of sports," Burke said.

"The athletes elect a president, vice-president and a secretary, and they also have written a charter which makes them a recognized group on campus."

Golf team sets season goals

by ROBYN RISON
reporter

Yes, Marshall has a golf team.

Not only does it have a golf team, but it is a NCAA Division I, nationally recognized team.

Unlike most Herd teams, the Southern Conference is not its

ride to the NCAA Tournament.

They play in a district that includes the Big 10 Conference, MAC Conference, and all Kentucky schools.

Veteran Coach Joe Feaganes said the team has three goals for the season. First, to win the Southern Conference Tournament.

Second, to make it to the NCAA Regional Tournament. The third goal is to make it to the finals of the NCAA Tournament.

The Herd had a "respectable fall season and will be a very competitive team this spring," Feaganes said. "The weather has hurt us." The team's first tournament will be March 4-6.

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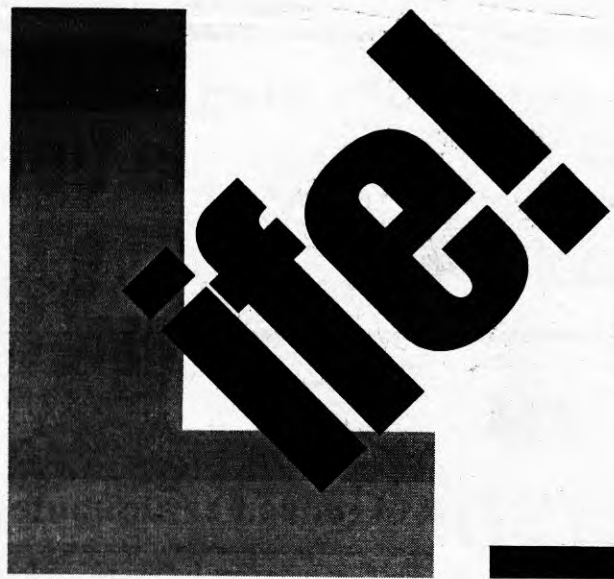
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are you cheap?

Tired of watching money fly out the window? Think thrifty.

There are ways to stretch your bucks. Just keep in mind, one man's trash is another man's treasure. Find out how to save on clothing and furniture from students who frequent resale shops in the area.

thursday in Life!



the four-letter word

If music be the food of love...

Then Valentine's Day must be the biggest feast of them all.

Valentine's Day, a day for lovers, lusts and losers, often misinterpreted as a day for romantics, where men buy women flowers, balloons, cards, chocolates and teddy bears that get pet names.

It is the day when the nation's florists do almost one third of their business. It is the day when men may be surprised with a gift from a woman. And is also the day of love.

Easy to say but not easy to define. There is not an instrument to measure how much love or even what kind of love it is. Yet.

Dr. Marc A. Lindberg and Dr. Stuart W. Thomas, Jr., are working together to develop an instrument which may be able to do such a thing.

Lindberg and Thomas, both psychologists teaching at Marshall, have been researching to assess the types of attachment people have in relationships with their partners,

peers and families.

"We don't know what love is yet," Lindberg said. "There are so many different forms of attachment and love that you can have various stages and styles of love.

"There is dominating love, romantic attachment, stupid, dumb love and the attachment between mother and child," he explained. The style of the relationship determines how long the relationship would last, he said.

The stupid dumb love, most recognizable in dewy-eyed couple, often does not last, Lindberg said.

"There are limitations with all relationships and a lot of these limitations come from our relationships with our parents," Lindberg said.

Romance appears to be alive on Marshall's campus this year with the African American Students Program offering the chance for campus Romeos to surprise their unwitting targets.

The Sista-to-Sista Program organized a Valentine's Day gift sale. Students can buy balloons to send to their Valentines. Eleven to 12 balloon gift-sets have been sold per day.



"Most of the buyers have been women," said Christel Moore.

So what will Marshall students be doing for the big day? Will the hours of thought and planning pay off or will a last minute selection from a 24-hour convenience store be just as good.

Angela M. Vance, Ona sophomore, does not have any plans for Wednesday. "I'll just be going to class as usual. If any gifts arrive in the mail, it will be a nice surprise, but I won't be holding my breath" she said.

Cheryl L. Blakenship, Grundy, Va., graduate student, has some more traditional plans. "My boyfriend is going to take me out to dinner and then we will probably go on to a movie," she said.

"Hopefully he has a surprise for me as well," she said. Because he was standing nearby, Blakenship could not say if she had any surprises planned for her boyfriend.

There are many possibilities around Huntington for budding romantics, such as a dinner for two in a romantic atmosphere or a relaxed warm environment at Calamity Cafe for a couple on a first date.

A more serious couple may wish to visit Heritage Station, located in the historic B&O train station.

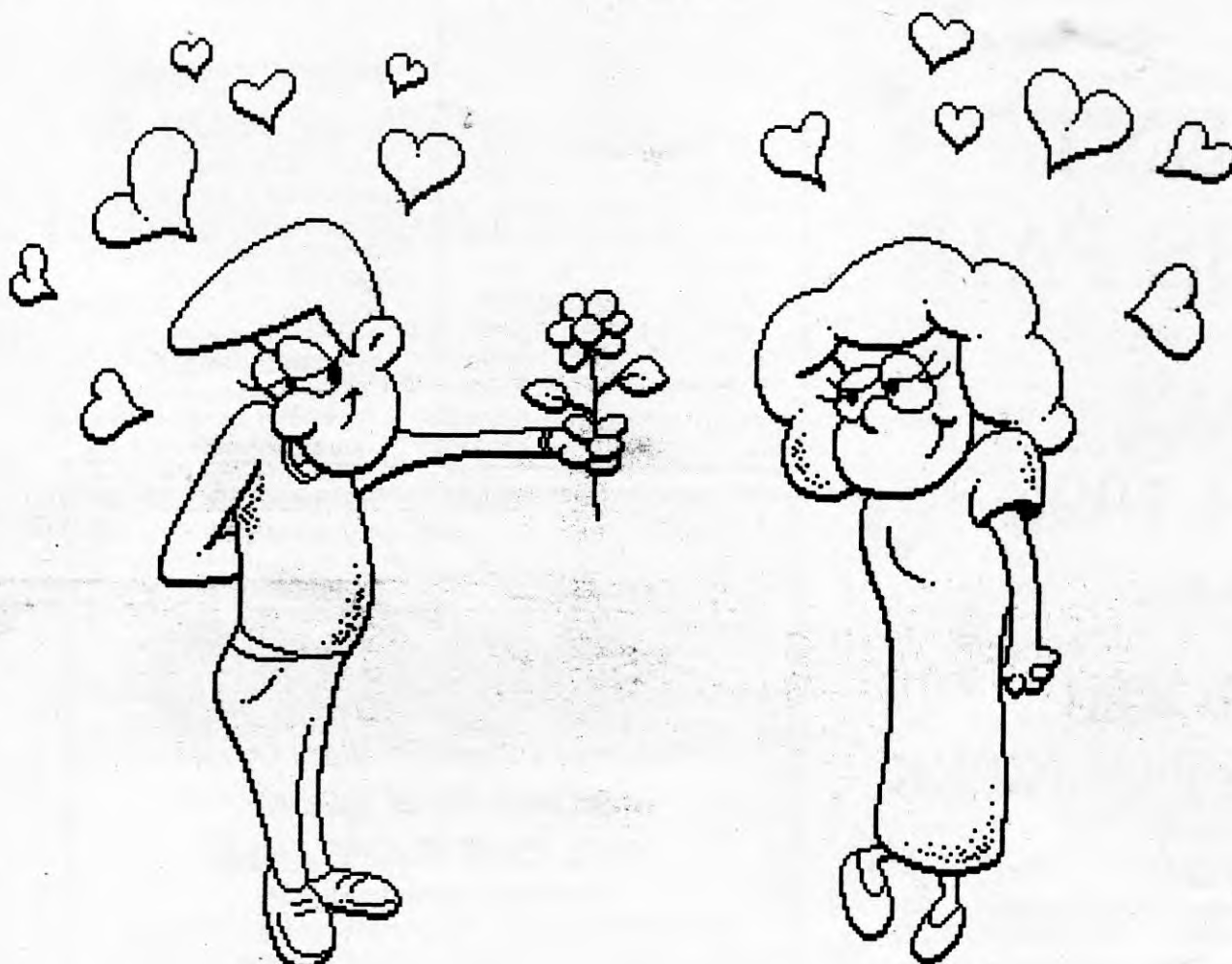
Of love, romance, and maybe something more, perhaps John Keats said it best:

"There's a blush for won't, and a blush for shan't,

And a blush for having done it:

There's a blush for thought, and a blush for naught,

And a blush for just begun it."



Story by
Robert Risley